MEMPHIS APPEAL. West Virginia reports average salaries TUESDAY, : NOVEMBER 13, 1883. four cents. Total annual school income, The month of October, as a whole, property, \$186,143,452; cost of each enshows a shade better exchanges than ap- rolled pupil during the year from \$1.71 peared likely, but the returns to within in North Carolina to \$21 43 in Colorado. the first week of November are again dis- The number of male teachers in thirtycouraging, as the New York Public re-ports an aggregate for the month of 6.9 1018; the number of female teachers ess outside New York than on the cor- in thirty-six States is 158,588; in seven responding week in 1882. Out of the ten Territories, 1805. Legislation against argest cities not one reports an increase the district system is common. State worth counting. Memphis clearinghouse superintendents object to the system. It returns for October, however, show a prevents economy in the use of funds, gain of 36.6 per cent. over the same time efficient supervision, the advantageous the previous year. The disappointment location of school buildings, and equality the returns give is increased by the fact of school privileges. The teachers of that the week last year included Novem- the United States compare favorably ber 4th, the day on which notes are pay- with those of England and France but able. At the best the returns compare not with Prussia and Switzerland, where unfavorably with the last week in Octo- the teachers are carefully chosen, well ber, which promised business. The New York banks gained in reserve and surplus: some gold came from Eu- There should be a fixed minimum in ope, and Treasury disbursements helped. | each State, the qualification of applicants About \$2,200,000 gold is now on the sea should be well tested, normal school on the way hither, and there are called diplomas ought to be sufficient. Some bonds which can be presented on the improvement in this respect is noticed least stringency. At present there is not but there is a lack of school supervision. the least pressure or sign of scarcity in The illiteracy of white males from ten to the call-loan market. Experience dur- fourteen was four per cent. for the North, ing the last year shows that the banks have | thirty-two for the South, and nine and not judged it profitable to take four or four one-half for the Pacific side; females, and a balf per cents as a basis for circula- North three per cent., South twentytion.even when these bonds were at a lower seven; Pacific nine; white males price than now. Unless circumstances of fifteen to twenty years, North change, it therefore appears that the circulation will be contracted as fast as the cific seven; white females, North three per cents held by the banks are re- sixteen per cent., South sixteen, Pacific tired. This would probably be over \$40,- eight. For the whole Union the colored 000,000 this fiscal year, and over \$60,000, minor illiterate percentage is in excess 600 next year, so that unless there is the of the white fifty-five per cent. Out of 600 next year, so that unless there is the wanted legislation this winter, and it is hardly expected, the contraction of bank circulation is likely to become a serious or nearly twelve per cent. Were unable to the people of the white fifty-five per cent. Out of divine creature, born on Pentecost Sunday, grew according to the law of its excission of the white fifty-five per cent. Out of divine creature, born on Pentecost Sunday, grew according to the law of its excission of the white fifty-five per cent. Out of divine creature, born on Pentecost Sunday, grew according to the law of its excission of the white fifty-five per cent. Out of divine creature, born on Pentecost Sunday, grew according to the law of its excission of the white fifty-five per cent. Out of divine creature, born on Pentecost Sunday, grew according to the law of its excission of the white fifty-five per cent. 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The director of the mint says than seven per cent., were ignorant, and one solely in its origin, in its object and there are as many dollars coined as there of 829,317 colored people of like ages, means of sanctification, in its interior life. should be and even some of the "dollar-520,217, or nearly sixty-three per cent., of our fathers" people are against going were so. Maryland shows increased ex-But the silver is taken as penditure for school, in other respects protection to American miners, not decrease. Virginia has increase attendfor the wants of the American people, ance and improved teachers. North had this holiness. The monsignor said course on the life and work of Luther. and the protectionists cling to it on that Carolina, increased expenditure and diaccount. According to the estimates of minished attendance; quality of teaching too painful testimony to the corruption extendance of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue improved. South Carolins, advanced isting among the clergy and people, but the Commissioner of Internal Revenue improved. South Carolina, advanced, the revised tariff will not cut down the total revenue more than \$57,000,000.

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three per cent. Yet paper of merchants and the popular sentiment regarding of good reputation is frequently offered them is said to be improving. The comin vain and the houses fail. With un- missioner observes that the prejudices limited money at command stock that which formerly hindered the colored race would pay up to seven per cent, is not in the South in the use of their school taken, but money can be borrowed upon | privileges are to be considered among readily. This is because the market other obstacles still existing, such as the or securities is false and unnatural, but | meagerness of the school funds, the povwhy is money lent upon securities the erty of the colored people, the difficulty things. What is demonstrated by exist- ty of bringing enough children together state of securities generally is altogether artificial. The prices are not fixed at market rates, but by the schemes and tories, while the school population of the tricks of manipulators. The public knows that stocks that are low can be total school population. Moreover, from put lower, and those that are high can an examination of the valuation of real be raised still loftier by the cliques, and estate and personal property in the several like Job they say: "My soul refuses to States and Territories and the rates and touch; and they who say so are strong products of school taxes, it does not apenough and influential enough to stamp pear that the Southern States are able to the effect of their convictions upon the bear the entire burden of the education market. They will lend money, so that of the freedmen in their midst, and nathey can have the use of it any day, but | tional aid is required. In the Northern they will not buy the stocks on which they States school accommodation is kept well send, because they refuse to play against | up to the demand. Deficiency in this reand false, and sales of what is neither for orphans and dependent children are owned nor wanted far exceed the article 154 in number, and have 3160 officers. in the market, and cast prices off their teachers and assistants, and 34,816 inhave nothing to do. All this brings dis- have 517 officers, teachers and assistants, and demand, but which side holds most total number of inmates since organizamoney fixes prices, so that the honest sman may be ruined by no act of his an expenditure of \$544.345. own. There is overproduction and overtrading. There is machinery enough in

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for women in excess of men by seventy-\$88,142,088: total expenditure, \$85,111,-442; total estimated value of school

expenditure in the States under consid-

eration is about one-sixth of the total

expenditure for all the States and Terri-

former is very nearly one-fourth of the

tions, 2490 inmates, reform schools 71,

By Monsignor Capel at Cincinnati, Who Claims for the Catholic Church All That the

LUTHER'S LIFE

and Work from a Catholic Standpoint

The Great Reformer the Subject

of Two Sermons

World Accords to Luther-Anniversary Celebrations Held Throughout Enrope and America.

What a Memphis Skeptic and a Missis sippi Catholic Think of the Great Reformer.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL On the Life and Works of Luther fro CINCINNATI, November 12.-Mgr. Capel, who arrived Saturday, is the guest of Archbishop-elect Elder at the cathedral residence, though the latter was compelled to

be at Chillicothe to fill a previous engagement. The monsignor yesterday treated, in two discourses at the cathedral, which supplemented each other, of Luther from a Catholic standpoint. In the morning to be an occasion for rejoicing of the whole in two discourses at the cathedral, which supplemented each other, of Luther from sermon the preacher showed that the Church was an organized body, a corporation, both human and divine-human inasmuch as it is made up of teachers in hierarchical order, and divine because inhabited by the Holy Spirit. This humanorgan, just as is done by the human frame | leaving the cathedral.

which christened the Holy Ghost, and cluding the secretary and military attache of the German embassy. Memorial services were held at Brussels and Geneva was concluded that the Church at all times, and consequently in the sixteenth century, American Baptist church, delivered a disthis is no proof against the truth and holicrimes narrated in the daily press show bristles with facts more corthan pleasing. With everyelse, its remarks on the
teriousness of the causes of the dullin trade that exists. Money is

new, as missionary evidence; to the order the creative power of the association; to the creative power of the association; to the Saints Ignatius, Aloysius, Stanislaus, Kaska, Theresa, Cajetan, Philip Novi and a dozen others as evidence of the Church's power to make heroes of holiness at the very time her enemies would fain make believe she was corrupt.

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A Carren county (Tenn.) boy, Henderson Thought, while Catholics will ever regard him as a seditious monk, whose pride and evil proposition. EVENING SERMON.

lender will not buy? No theory of bull in securing competent teachers, and in the sparsely settled districts the difficulout of a hundred would say it was a state of gross darkness, and would add that Luther's spark kindled the whole world to form a school. The total public school into a blaze of light. He would show nothing was further from the truth than this modern view of Luther's period, and of his influence. He asserted that to Catholicism, and not to Protestantism, was the world indebted for the light that fol-lowed the fifteenth century. Printing and paper, those powerful agents in the dif-usion of knowledge, were invented before Luther was born. The discovery of this new world was the result of the energy, isms and prose writings will last as long learning and liberality of Catholic Spain.
At that time sixty-four universities of At that time sixty-four universities of learning existed all over Europe. Church architecture and the art of that time, he said, were evidences that the Catholic first German translation, as your correspondent "Veritas" correctly asserts. He spondent "Veritas" correctly asserts. church was not the suppressor of learning. The existence of republics, with prosperous commerce, under Catholic auspices gave the lie to the charge that the Catholic gave the lie to the charge that the Catholic who shared in an eminent degree that loaded diee. There have always been spect in Southern cities arises from lack manipulators of the market, but the of fauds and from the fact that the csmanipulators of the market, but the public had not been taught as now, that most of the great properties could be so managed as to tend not to the welfare of the stockholder, but to the success of instruction of women, 226; nurse-training managers; so the speculative operating managers; so the speculative operating managers; so the formulation of the stockholder, but to the success of instruction of women, 226; nurse-training schools, 17; for the dumb, 57, with 6740 pupils; the blind 30, with 2148 pupils; the world of such coarse sensuousness, that any pure man would suffer his right hand to be cut off rather than write them. inmstes 7577. The homes and asylums Reformers were not made of such material. The monsignor said Luther's heresy was level, leaving them subject to the schemes and wiles of tricksters and gamblers, who are the constructors of the current prices, and the originators of fluctuations with which supply and demand 606.873. Thirty-nine infant asylums said a recent publication says there are 236 divisions of the Protestant religion in Engtrust of commercial loans. Not supply 3855 present inmates. They report the Church remains the same throughout all time. Luther's teachings tend to destruction, not to building up; it tends to ra-tionalism and agnosticism. Communism,

tion, 56,380; an income of \$565,662, and another of its legitimate fruits, was not known in the middle ages. Revolt against the principal authority leads to all this. No nation has ever been converted to

dealings was this bold reformer that three years after he published his famous theses we find him writing thus to the Pope, Leo X:

To the Most Holy Father, Leo X. Sovereign Pontiff, Brother Martin Luther, of the Order of St. Augustine, wishes eternal welfare:
"I am informed, Most Holy Father, that you have heard of me the very worst, and understand that certain friends have brought my name into very bad repute before you, saying that I am trying to lessen the authority and power of the keys and of the Sovereign Pontiff; but deign, Most Holy Father, to hear the whole business from me." Cincinnati, November 12.—The Luther celebration here crowded Music Hall. The forenoon was devoted to children, 4000 of whom were present. The exercises consisted of singing and addresses. The whole afternoon was given to adults, in which there were addresses, singing and music on the great organ, 5000 people being present.

Chicago, November 12.—The Luther anniversary was referred to in nearly all the city churches to-day. The Luther Memorial Association held a special service for all nations. Luther's hymn, "Eine Feste Burg ist Unser Gott," was sung by the members of the congregation, each in his native tongue. Addressawere made in English, German and Scandinavian, and a large number of other nationalities were represented, including negroes, Greeks and Chinamen.

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At St. Petersburg

London, November 12.—Services were held in Westminster Abbey in connection with the Luther festival. The Archbishop of York preached a memorial sermon. Lutheran services were also held in many

Paris, November 12.—Baron Von Manuffel, Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, and ilitary and civil officials attended the olossal statue of Luther was unveiled at

Beslin, November 12 .- All members of along the route of the process WHAT CORRESPONDENTS SAY.

A Skeptic's Views of Martin Luther. pensities made him an apostate, who brought naught but religious discord into In the evening the monsignor continued the subject, first disclaiming any intention of offending anyone by what he should say of Luther as a reformer. He said if he were in London to-day, and would ask whose memory a large portion of the civilized world is now again paying homage. That the son of the peasant of Eisleben was an extraordinary man, en-dowed with rare mental gifts, indomitable That he was, moreover, a sympathetic friend, free of avarice and mercenary mo-tives, ever ready to extend a helping hand to the afflicted, is equally certain. Great, too, were his contributions to nation's aversion to the Latin races, of

matter to quote from his own writings whole pages of his claim to infallibility. He did not hesitate to hurl his opponents even his own followers if they dare to differ with him, to the lowes England, who at first opposed the teachings of Luther, is dubbed an ass, a crack-brained, lying wretch, with an impudent royal snout, etc. The Pope is called filthy guts, lazy paunch, vile slough, while his we do not find anything like it in contemle of liberty and freedom of thought, it must be proven that he allowed these privileges to others as well as himself, and

VERY APPRIATIVE.

A kindly word of Two for the Appeal from a Hepublicane Paper.

La Cygne (Ks.) Journal: The Journal in worreviews the Memphis Dally Appear of the morning after the uncertainties that lie in such a state of things? Producers are not sure of a market, therefore lenders know they will not be sure of their pay. The habit of selling paper through brokers has caused barkers and lenders to prefer stock collaterals to paper of uncertain basis, and with no idea of the quantity a given house may have out, and now, when borrowers try to get money in the helders have preferred all kinds of collateral to mercanic lende DEPUTY MARSHAL RACER entered a church in Rhea county, Tenn., to arrest a moon-shiner. As soon as he cattered, the majority of the congregation piled out the windows and took to the woods, the real offender escaping with them.

MEN AND WOMEN. and the Fulminations and Entreaties

Will Continue to Yield to the Tempter and Indulge Their Worst Passions at the

Expense of Their Happiness, Their Liborty, and, in Many Sad Cases, Their Lives,

taken his bride at once to Muckross Abbey in order to meet his relatives, as well as to arrange many matters relating to his estates, which have been neglected during his stay in this country. He changed his plans and sailed to-day for Ireland to perfect his arrangements, and expects to return here by Christmas.

One Good, Generous Man.

Potrsville, Pa., November 11.—About two months ago Mrs. Edward Hurleman, of this place, eloped with Henry Wagner, a former lover, a companion and fellow-laborer of her husband, and a boarder in the family. She took the two younger children with her, and left three behind to be cared for by the deserted husband. The fugitives were traced to New York. They soon left the city for the West, however, and all traces of them were lost.

ever, and all traces of them were lost Recently the woman was heard from a Detroit, Mich. She had been treated with

shameful cruelty, and was finally abandone! by Wagner. She was homeless, friendless and without sooney, and appealed to her brothers to have her brought back. One of them went West for her, but could not find her, and came back

canty means had been reduced by loss of employment while brooding over the faith-

prother of the runaway woman went out

vere met at the train by the husband, wh

orgave the woman and welcomed her

Heische, formerly Accountant-General of Paraguay and confidential adviser of the President of that country. The complain-

merchant of Assumption. Ten months ago, at a State dinner, Heische met Mme.

prince, Barowski, were frequent, and rumors of misconduct had scarcely began

Montevideo good-bye, took with

ing that a young woman with whom he had gone driving had died suddenly at Cooper's Hotel, six miles distant. The hotel has a bad name. The officer started for the place and found the girl dead. Mrs. Mary Claggett said she had come to the hotel with Dr. Lacey and Fannie Lum, is the suggest of having his profession.

for the purpose of having him perform an operation. A few minutes after the doctor and Miss Lum went-into the bed-room he came out and said she had fainted and he

was going to Danbury for another physi-

cian. At the autopsy, Tuesday, plain evi

subsequently released on a bond of \$3000

At the inquest it was shown that deceased had visited Dr. Lacey, sr., but he declined

will not divulge the name of the ghilty party. Mrs. Lum claims that Fannie was ruined in the parsonage during the ab-sence of her husband and herself from home one afternoon last May. "But," con-

tinued Mrs. Lum, "she would not tell m the name of the man who thus caused he

ruin, for fear of her father's wrath. I had known of Fannie's condition for about

two weeks. She told me to relieve her mind. It had tormented her for five months and she was in mortal fear lest her

PHILADELPHIA, November 11.-Willia

Baker, alias Moore, and William Richard were convicted in the Court of Quarte

tice." "With that understanding," said the Court, "let the money be received. The woman had better not keep it," the

judge added, looking around the couroom, crowded with unkempt and lo

live if he knew it.'

\$39,000 belonging to the wronged husba and that the fugitive left a wife and c

to be whispered when one morning se

found her and to-day returned, bringin her and the children with him. The

ess of his wife, and he could not send

As May be Learned from the Following Mishaps, Follies and Crimes of a Few Days. Beginning Early.

No man was ever further from proposing the emancipation of the mind from what is called spiritual thraldom than Luther, and no man ever showed less respect for human reason. His aim after his con-Springfield, Mo., November 11.—In Christian county on Saturday a young boy named Lee, aged fifteen years, shot and demnation was to set aside the Pope, and in this laudable work he engaged the princes of the empire, who were ready to assist him, because in so doing killed Budge Swearingen, aged seven years. The young assassin fled, but was

they themselves, each in his own State, assumed the pontificate and enriched themselves with the spoils of the Church. He substituted for the authority of the Pope and councils that of the written word, never before known as the sole standard, and this as changed and interpreted by himself. He never recognized the so-called right of private judgment and never asserted the right of every man to interpreted the right of the control of the right Philadelphia, November 11.—James B. Strahan, at one time one of the most Strahan, at one time one of the most prominent citizens of Washington, a member of the City Council and Legislature for years, was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital on Friday, a veritable tramp, broken down by drink. When he staggered into the police station he moaned piteously: "Whisky, whisky, whisky," as he leaned over and buried his face in his hands. asserted the right of every man to inter-pret the written word for himself. He would tolerate no dissent from his dicta. He assumed authority to alter the written word, and this no Pope ever did. What-Milwauker, November 12. — Augus frather, a street-car driver, was shot in

ever opposed him was repressed—when he could by the secular arm. Civil and

of Moses, that which they tell thee, do. Of others he said: "Scandals will come

but woe unto the man by whom they

ALL OVER THE SOUTH.

WEST POINT, Miss., has subscribed \$30.

THE Texas University has 117 students,

THERE are fifty distilleries in the Nash-

Land is now selling in Montelair county, Fla., for \$300 per acre, which cost only \$5 an acre a year ago.

The North Mississippi Conference, Bish-

The new five-story woolen mill at Tul-shoma. Tenn., was almost totally de-troyed by he storm last week. The courthouse at the -ame

November 9, 1883.

Why, then, keep this one's

table on Russell avenue by highwaymen, who attempted to steal the cash-box from the car. Whipping up the mules, he drove a mile to the car barns, where he fell over the dash-board. His wounds are fatal. he could by the secular arm. Civil and religious liberty, the work of the reformation! O history, why will not your lambent light shine in and dispel this awful libel? The statute-books of all the nations of Europe give this dictum the lie, and erudite men of all nations and creeds whatsoever blush to hear it repeated. Compare the condition of the peoples at the time of Luther's birth and in the middle of the sixteenth century; do this impartially, and your love for the The thieves got nothing, but are still at St. Louis, November 12.—A variety acress known as Lilly Dale, playing at Holdo this impartially, and your love for the land's Theater, Dallas, Tex., left there Frimemory of these men will not burn so

memory of these men will not burn so brightly. It is true there were local abuses in the Church, as there were in the Hebrew Church in the time of our Lord's life on earth, but the Council of Trent was competent to deal with them, and did so very effectually. Our Lord did not counsel revolt in his time, although he scathed the scribes and Pharisees. He said: "The scribes and Pharisees sit in the place of Moses, that which they tell thee do."

Misfortunes Never Come Singly.

CLEVELAND, November 11.—On Wednesgrams were sent to St. Louis, Chicago and other places for her.

months ago Heische, together with Mme. Barowski and her four-year-old daughter. CLEVELAND, November 11.—On Wednessy night Henry Freshwater was shot and led in a quarrel with a neighbor at aware, this State. This morning his er, Reuben Freshwater, who lives in neighboring village of the state. cilled in a quarrel with a neighbor at cleaware, this State. This morning his came to New York and thence to this city, ather, Reuben Freshwater, who lives in where they furnished apartments on Webtruck by lightning and instantly killed. Scuben's wife had just completed a mourning dress to wear at her son's fune-al, and now she will wear it at the funeral by Barowski that Heische, at the time he had by Barowski that Heische, at the time he had had here and had he had here and here and had here and here and here and here and here and had here and here a

of her husband also. New Haven, November 9,—Lawyers A. Penny and J. H. Tuttle were tried before the Superior Court to-day for an alleged the Superior Court to-day for an alloged many thousand dollars in tracking his misappropriation of money. Tuttle's defense was that he was robbed while in nents, is happy in her presence after an New York of \$175 and expended many thousand dollars in tracking his wife, and had traveled across three continues. SNEAK thieves are committing many epredations in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Texas organized sixty-eight new counies last year, making 200 in the State.

New York of Soro, and Yas the money he able to pay Dr. Gilbert the money he owed. When askeds if he was not accompanied by a woman on his trip, Mr. Tuttle panied by a woman on his trip, Mr. Tuttle Monday afternoon Dr. W. F. Lacey, jr., that one woman had spoiled his life, and he therefore did not want to have anything more to do with

the guests at the Grand Central Hotel in Socorro with his pistol. He made some dance and others stand on their heads. Cole to the heart. He was arrested and chained in jail, with a double guard to prevent lynching. This is his seventh

victim. He killed two men eight weeks The Southern States have pine lumber enough to last the whole country, at the present rate, for 250 years.

Another Victim of Whisky.

Chicago, November 11.—Mrs. Virginia T. Milligan, wife of William T. Milligan, Montgomery, Ala., is overrun with tramps, and droves of them may be seen on all Southern railroads.

Over eighty new buildings and 400 dwelling-rooms have been built in Jacksonville. The same July last.

Trousdale county, Tenn., pays every year 20,000 for the repair of fences, an average of 330 yearly to each farm.

A vein of coal near Lockhart, Lauderdale county, Miss., has been burning three months, and is now eaving in.

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TENNESSEE has paid \$26,500,000 to the Federal government during the time the internal revenue system has been in operation.

TWENTY establishments in Richmond, Va., manufacture agricultural implements and other machinery, and employ \$500 hands.

Dr. Mohr, of Mobile, will deliver an address before the Planters' Convention at Vicksburg, on "The Woods of the bull States."

A corporation law of Newbern, Tenn, imposes a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$50 on any person that goes into a saloen on Sunday.

The Selma (Ala.) Times complains that The Selma (Ala.) Times complains that that town is plagued with rough and dilapidated parements, so as to be unsafe for walking at week Foss left Hartford hurriedly, and as There were eleven fires last month in Mobile. Ala., all but two of which were incendiary. This is at the rate of 108 incendiary fires per annum.

them to some remote place. THE new five-story woolen mill at Tullahoma. Tenn., was almost totally destroyed by
the storm last week. The courthouse at the same
of
the charebes in Birmingham, Ala., 80 males and
life females. The average attendance at the
churches, however, is 200.

The negroes in Sumter county, Ala.,
list
of a meeting several days ago and subscribed
of
the house of John Shaffer and stolen \$278.

Moore is twenty-five years of age and married. Before sentence was passed, his
mother, a poor German woman, came
weeping to the bar and said she desired
citizen, had an altercation with his son
Joseph about putting a kitten out of the
house, when the son drew a revolver and
shot his father in the hip. The old man
shot his father in the hip. The old man
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shot his father in the she fired a second shot, the bullet crashing through his father's brain, killing him
instantly. The parricide then returned
house and killed Betta Kelly, a servant
girl. He then field, but was captured last
near connection with the Maryland University,
has withdrawn from active service, but will be
continued in the faculty list as emeritary professor
of chemistry and pharmacy.

Reports from different portions of the
State lead to the belief that a larger acresge of
wheat is being sown in Tennessee the present than
in any previous year, and it is said the farmers
are putting the seed in well.

John W. Shift, who lives near Rome,
in heat of the first of the

Thirty-second street yesterday afternoon and fell into the yard. When he was picked up he said to Policeman Gilham and of artificial heat. He has already shipped a large quantity of leaf to Danville, Va., and say it pays much better than cotton.

The master of the Louisiana State Grange has organized a number of grange with from continging the said to Policeman Gilham and others who went to his assistance, "Gentlemen, I did this in a cool and deliberate manner." He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where it was found that he grange has organized a number of grange with fining from continging of the spine. Grange has organized a number of granges within the last few months, and the fraternity throughout the State are endeavering to raise the order and place it on a practical footing.

was suffering from contusions of the spine and severe injuries about the head. Berti was employed as a musical instructor in Rangers Institute and other seminaries for young women, and fell in love with one of them who declined his tender of marriage,

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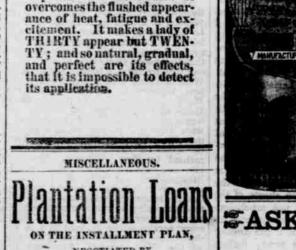
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